N°. 3024

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1891.

SIX DOLLARS PER QUARTER

Banks.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE:--HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:-I ChowTung Shang, Esq. D. Gillies, Esq. W. Wotton, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq. Kwan Hol Chuen, Esq. C. J. Hirst, Esq. G. W. F. PLAYFAIR, Chief Manager." A. B. McKEAN, Acting Chief Manager.

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GEO, MUNRO, Manager. Bankers :-London: The Alliance Bank (Ld.) Scotland: The Commercial Bank of Scotland

SHANGHAI, ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

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THE Bank is now prepared to make advances on goods in neutral Godowns, and-on other securities, at rates to be obtained on application; also to receive Money on Current Account or Fixed Deposit.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS For Rates of Interest for other periods apply

to the Manager. Hongkong, 17th December, 1891.

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THE BANK receives Money on Deposit, Buys and Sells BILLS OF EXCHANGE, ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT, forwards BILLS for COLLECTION, and Transacts Banking, and Agency Business generally, on terms to be had on application.

E. W. RUTTER, Manager.

Notices of Firms.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

TR. EDWARD HOLLOWAY has been M. appointed GENERAL AGENT of this Company in China and Japan, succeeding Mr. GEORGE B. DODWELL, who resigned to devote himself to the affairs of his Firm. of Attorney to deal with their business affairs in

China and Japan. The Company's agencies in India, Australia and the Strafts Settlements will be under his direct supérvision.

His Office will be in Hongkong. T. G. SHAUGHNESSY,

Hongkong, 16th December, 1861.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWA COMPANY'S ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS, CHINA AND JAPAN,

THE Company having decided to establish their own special Agencies in Horgkong and Shanghai, and to appoint a GENERAL AGENT who shall devote his services exclusively to their business, our Mr. GEO. B. DODWELL has this day resigned his position as General Agent for China and Japan. It has been arranged that the Firm will continue to act as the Commercial Agents of the Company until January 15th

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY, Vice-President. Canadian Pacific Railway.

TAY Son, HENRY HUMPHREYS, was the 1st day of July last mention and INO. D. HUMPHREYS.

THE Business heretofote carried on under the name of INO, D. HUMPHREYS will henceforth be conducted under the same of John D. Humphreys & South Com

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. Hongkong, tath December, 1891.

NOTICE -

Tai on ship company, limited. U CHEUK TONG, have this day been

I proposited General Manager of the Above Company. U CHEUK TONG,

General Manager. Harokang, 25th November, 1891. [1449 NOTICE Aggregation

THE Undersigned has This Day established himself as AUCTIONEER and GOODS BROKER. GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION JAPANESE CURIOS AND WORKS OF ART.

THE Undersigned has received instructions 1 to Sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW.

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The above will be on view on Friday next, and Catalogues will be issued prior to Sale; TERMS :- Cash on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 15th December, 1801.

> GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION, No. 511.

THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on

the gist day of December, 1891, at 4 P.M., are published. By Command,

W. M. GOODMAN, Acting Colonial Secretary? Colonial Socretary's Office, Hongkong, 5th December, 1891.

Particulars of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 21st day of December, 1891, at 4 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, of One Lot of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regist No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements.				Contents in Square feet	Annual	Price
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Insurances.

THE FUNDS OF THE

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THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

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HEAD OFFICE. No. 2. OFFEN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

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HEAD OFFICE: 8 & o. PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

Consignees.

Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

NOTICE.

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J. S. VAN BUREN, Hongloong, 14th November, 1891.

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Intimations.

Hongkong, 16th December, 1801.

HONGKONG AND CHINA: GAS

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 31st inst., both days inclusive. J. W. CROSS,

Manager. Hongkong, 17. December, 1801. THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Seventh Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, and Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 30th November, 1891.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 24th inst. both days inclusive. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 8th December, 1801. THE LABUK PLANTING COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on MONDAY the 21st instant, at 5 p.m., for the presentation of the Report of the General: Managers and Accounts to 30th September last, and the transaction of any other business that can competently be brought before an Ordinary General

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 13th to 21st Instant, both

days inclusive. TURNER & Co., General Managers, The Latink Planting Co., Ltd Hongkong, 12th December, 1801.

THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given that the Undersigned five members of the Hongkong High-Level Tramways Company, Limited in exercise of the power conferred by Section 51 of the Companies Ordinance 1865, do hereby convene an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong High-Level Tramways Company, Limited, at the Hongkong Hotel, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of December, 1801, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the

at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 14th day of December, 1891, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions. r.-That in the first and seventh lines of the 6th Article of the Articles of Association the

subjoined special Resolutions, which were passed

substituted for the words "MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co." 2.—That in the fourth line of Article VI. of the Articles of Association the word "Ten" shall be substituted for the word "Fifty." 3.—That the words "and directions" in the first line of Article VIII, and the eighth line of Article XVI. of the Articles of Association, and in the 6th line of Article XV. of the

Articles of Association the words "and direct" be cancelled. -That Article XII. of the Articles of Assoclation be cancelled, and that there be substituted therefor the following :-"12.-The remuneration of the General

Managers shall be \$1,200 clear of all out of pocket expenses, office and clerks salaries." 5.—That Article XXI. of the Articles of Association be cancelled. 6.—That in the first line of Article XXVII. of the Articles of Association after the word

"fit " there be inserted the word "or."

7.—That Article XXXI. of the Articles of Association be cancelled and there be substituted therefor the following:--"31.—Two members personally present shall be a quorum for a General Meeting for the choice of a Chairman, the declaration of a dividend, the adjournment, of the Meeting, the consideration of the Accounts, Balance Sheets, the Report of the General Managers, the appointment of Auditors, and no other business shall be transacted at any General Meeting,

unless such quorum holds in the aggregate not less than 400 shares in the Capital of the Company." A to a see the (Signed) C. EWENS. A. FINDLAY SMITH. J. E. DAVID.

E. S. KELLY. S. E. LEVY. Dated the 15th day of December, 1891. THE HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Fifth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th instant, at 4 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Directors Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended October 31st,

COMPANY, LIMITED.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th inst. to the 30th inst., both days inclusive. W. H. WALKER Secretary,

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STEAMERS.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAN NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR

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Captain R. Deperis, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 22nd inst., at Noon. Cargo will not be received on board after 3 P.M. prior to date of salling. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA." VIA INLAND SEA.

THE Steamship Captain Roy, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 22nd instant.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 16th December, 1801.

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THE Steamship

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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. Hongkong, 14th December, 1801.

"Union" Line of Steamers.

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Captain Berwick, will be despatched as above

on or about THURSDAY, the 24th December. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

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Hongkong, 14th December, 1801.

instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

. •Glamorganshire,"

Captain Davies, will be despatched as above

on or about THURSDAY, the 24th December,

Hongkong, 10th December, 1891. SAILING VESSELS.

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Hongkong, 7th December, 1891,

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THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

Mr., HOLLOWAY has the Company's Power

Hongkong, 16th December, 1891. NOTICE.

Hongkong, 12th December, 1891.

Intimations.

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Hongkong, 1st November, 1501.

Hongkong, Friday, December 18, 1891,

TELEGRAMS.

RUPTURE BETWEEN FRANCE AND BULGARIA

LONDON, December 16th. France has broken off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria in consequence of the latter refusing to permit the recall of expelled French fournalists.

From North-China Daily News.

THE RISING IN THE NORTH.

TIENTSIN, December 12th. The Imperial forces at the scene of action report success over the rabels, but reinforcements are still going forward. Messrs. Parker, Crabtree, and Sandy are all safe.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Colonial Secretary of the Straits Settlements, who recently arrived in England on leave, has been sent to Gibraltar on important officialbusiness.

A REGULAR meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 1026, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Tuesday, the 22nd instant, at 8 for 8.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting brothren are cordially invited.

Wife: "What a terrible thing it is to be buried alive." Husbands: "Yes; and it isn't such a deliriously pleasant thing to be buried dead,

As the Askington was going alongside the C.M.L. Wharf at Shanghal on the 13th jast, she ran into it and did some damage. She had dropped her anchor, which, however, did not hold, and the engines were put full spead astern, but both these precautions falled to stop her way ; hence AND ROCKERS

WE have to acknowledge the receipt of a " List of | Six Andrew Clarke will temporarily occupy the

Two cases were to have been tried in Criminal Sessions to-day, before Mr. Fielding Clarke. Patell & Co. Owing to the fact that the clerk entering his pedigree, brands, &c., Monday.

TELEGRAM was received at Shanghai on Saturday announcing the illness of Sheng, Tactal. at Chefoo, and requesting that Ma, a noted Chinese doctor, be sent immediately. The Hainsheng in consequence left on the afternoon of the 13th instant, as soon as her engines could be put together again, with the Chinese Monro, it is announced by the Record, goes medico on board.

Rarik. which is now building at the Baltic simple evangelist in the same part of India in Works, St. Petersburg, will be ready for launching | which he formerly held high office,-As it was in in the spring. This cruiser, the largest in the the beginning, is now, etc. world, has a displacement of 10,000 tons, and engines of 13,250 horse-power, and she is to carry a sufficient supply of coal to enable her to steam from the Baltic to Vladivostock at a speed of ro knots.

Herr Albert Friedenthal will give a *solida* musicals in the Theatre Royal, City Hall, tomorrow evening under the distinguished patronage of his Excellency the Governor. As the programme contains selections from all the greatest composers of this and every other age. and as the Professor's genius is unquestionable it is evident that there is a rare treat in store for lovers of music and true art. There is, we hear, every prospect of a crowded house. Doors open at 8.30 p.m., as usual.

SOME idea of the effects of the "general depression "is to be found in the "drop" in the house rents. For instance, take the rooms in Pedder's Street next door to the offices of the "princely house;" a few months ago they were let at \$120 ex taxes, now the figure is \$75 sum taxes There are other instances of a great and rapid decline in the value of house property in the very heart of the city of Victoria which might point. be cited, but the above will suffice for the present. We shall deal with the subject later

from London by the National Bank of China, Limited, with reference to the scheme for converslop of part of the A shares into Preference shares :-

"Meeting of 16th December has taken place on conversion scheme and the meeting has declared against it. Meeting really very quiet." The shareholders will be pleased to learn that there need be no fear of any more trouble to the Bank in London and that the business is progressing favourably.

"I detest the story with a double meaning," said The Prompter the other day to a group of friends; "but there are, nevertheless, some good stories, without the double meaning, that I cannot tell before a first-rate audience. For instance—Two fleas met after a long separation.

"" Und how you was ? Inquired one. "" Dead discouraged, replied the other.

"' How so?' inquired number one. ""Been on a tramp for six months, was the

ired reply. "Dear mel' exclaimed the first; then you must be worn out with fatigue." "4" No: the tramp died," ?)

SAYS an Australian contemporary: -The Triad (secret Chinese) Society in the Northern Territory of South Australia has at least 400 members, who pay annually a fee of from 10s. to £2, according to their social status. It is the refuge of criminals of all types. The Triad defends Its own members whenever accused in the courts, and has spent as much as £400 in defending a criminal, while it has often, by manufactured evidence, sent innocent people to gaol. It has three known places of meeting-Palmerston, The Union and Yam Creek. Its meetings are convened by the sign of a certain flag, and it has secret signals and pass-words.

THE latest report that comes to us with a show of reliability is, that the Governor of Moukden has recovered Chaoyang, and broken the insurgents into two bands. If true, as seems to be the case, this means that a part of them at least are now between two fires, viz., the troops who now hold Chaoyang, and those sent from here and it may reasonably be expected that quick work will be made with them, either in destroy ing a large portion of them, or in scattering them among the mountains, and utterly crippling them for anything but petty depredations, and there is more or less of this every winter in that section of country.

FOR downright unblushing blasphemy always commend to the religious weeklies. What price the following advertisement, which, according to one of Labby's correspondents, has been suffered to appear in some sheet called the

"Christian "--WONDERJUL SYMBOLICAL PLANT,-Calvary Clover, leaves three in one, with blood-like spot seed vessels, surrounded with mimic crown of thorns. Grows freely in pot or open ground, Healthy plants, two for is, free.

An offer of good healthy thistles for the erusalem bounders who can tolerate such guff, might be substituted for that of " Calvary Clover! with distinct advantage.

Globs, that the strained relations between Prince George of Wales and his father should become the subject of public knowledge and discussion. and more especially that the cause of them should be the young officer's disinclination to serve for a year as second in command in an ironcland. It is still more a subject for regret that Prince George makes no secret of the fact that he dislikes the prospect of a naval to leave in the Ampress of China. I was I did not make signs that day to Minhinnett Colonial Governor. (Strange how so many lunatics go that way i) There is no doubt about the charged there with perjury. The plaintiff said a pecuniary transaction with Hong; distance, one mile; entrance \$5; to be substantial accuracy of these statements, but there is reason to hope that they may turn out to but I must prosecute you on account of the living in the Stanley Street house. I think Mr. Recreation Club, have been more or less exaggerated, and also avidence you have given." I said-"If you are Sangater was living there for a while. Rodyk strong enough to dissuade his nephew from abandoning a service he himself loves and has

served so well.		
TO-DAY	'S SHIPPING RI	CTURNS.
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Estates in British North Borneo" from the post of Agent-General for Victoria, after the Commissioner of Lands in that land of forform | departure from London of Sir Graham Berry, on the 24th proximo, and pending the arrival in England of his permanent successor.

GRORGE Augustus Sala tells a yarn that while Puisne Judge, and a jury—the one of Mr. Woodin | waiting in the office of a Yankee "Palace "hotel. and the other that of the Parsee clerk of Messrs. | where he intended putting up, and watching the Minhimett-Fraser-Smith libel case is not yet | noticed some dark objects moving across the finished, the two cases were postponed until ledger. Becoming suspicious, he asked, "What are those?" "Bugs," laconically replied the ledgerman. "What are they doing there?" "Guess they're waiting to see the number of Your room | *

A LONDON weekly says :-- Mr. James Monro, C.B., formerly Chief Commissioner of Police, left England in the Chusan for Calcutta lately. Mr. out, accompanied by his daughter, to start independently, and at his own charges, a mission IT is expected the Russian armoured steel cruiser in Bengal. Mr. Monro proposes to work as

SUPREME COURT

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

(Before Chief Justice Sir J. Russell and a Special Fury.)

December 18th,

MINHINNETT V. FRASER-SMITH.

continued this morning. Mr. Webber said-I have read over the re- not offer to bribe me on that occasion. Deport of yesterday's proceedings. I don't fendant did not influence me in any way to come know of any points in the reports that need and give evidence in this Court. I am not amendment. I spoke with defendant about some | under defendant's thumb. I never said to plainletters, and I came to the conclusion that there | tiff that my evidence de bens esse was "a pack of is another letter of mine, from Australia, to the lies, and I was an ass to make it up," The interdefendant which should be produced. The view at Dennys' office was after my arrest-when defendant found the letter. It was brought on ball. What Dennys said was-"the plainback to my memory in conversation respecting | tiff told me you spoke to him up at the Police a certain address. The letter was written just | Court and said your evidence was prompted by after my arrival in Australia.

Continuing—The letter produced is the one | shall be perfectly confidential, and I won't even

referred to. It is dated 5th October, 1801. received one letter from the defendant while in Dennys this morning-"Very well. Then let it Australia. It was written from Hongkong. And all come out," I said so because Mr. Dennys THE following is a copy of the telegram received I got another letter from him when he was in | demurred. Mr. Dennys finally replied-" very Sydney. Coming up from Australia I lost one box | well, "or something of that kind. In my letter from and fancy some of my letters are in it. At all | Singapore I wrote-"he ought not press my share events I can't find another letter.

> . Continuing—The letter read was written by me just after arrival in Melbourne. I stopped in

Sydney about three weeks. I received one letter from the defendant in Singapore and another in Australia-two in all. I have neither of them in my possession. The letter received in Singapore has, I believe, been destroyed. To His Lordship-I received only one letter

from the defendant in Singapore. Mr. Francis-Has not this letter (put in yesterday) been written since you came back to

Hongkong, for purposes of this trial? Witness:--(Indignantly) Certainly not, I'm surprised you should ask such an impertment question. I'm not in the habit of concecting

Another letter from witness to defendant was to the Issue.

Mr. Fraser-Smith-I never received the letter when it came here. I was in gaol at the time. again imputed to the witness that he had concocted a third letter, dated 13th April 1891, to the defendant.

Witness to His Lordship—I think, your Lord- | don't think of any thing more to state. ship, that Mr. Francis should not make these remarks unless he has some evidence to support them. It is not fair.

His Lordship—The imputations reflect on those who ask such questions—not on you. The letter of April, 1891, was then handed, at Mr. Francis' request, to the jury to peruse.

Continuing-I have not read over my de bene esse statement. All I did was to scan over the Daily Press report of yesterday's proceedings at breakfast this morning. The reason him in respect to his (Webber's) diary, why I did not say de bene esse that the woman and Mrs. Goulbourn came to my office, was because the question was not asked me when examined in Chambers. If not down, I could not have said anything about it in Chambers. I by the defendant. I never saw it on his watch chain. I gave the defendant a ring because he had been very kind and generous to me. When I said to plaintiff-" Mr. Frazer-Smith is willing to pay his share of the promissory note" I referred to the \$6,500 loan. I said previously I have known the plaintiff about a x years. I the colony, and I adhere to that.

before leaving the colony was then produced send home for money to pay him.

1890, I wrote it to the plaintiff, The note called each other by their Christian names. produced bearing date 11th April, 1891, is in Almost every Sunday I saw Minhinnett at Web-Mr. Preser-Smith's handwriting. Its contents | ber's place. Plaintiff told me that he would are correct, too. Another note of 29rd June, 1891, advance Webber as much money as he wanted. from Mr. Fraser-Smith to plaintiff in respect Have seen Webber playing cards at his house IT is a pity, says the naval correspondent of the to the promissory note for \$6,500 was also with plaintiff on Sundays. I got a note from handed in. Asked whether the defendant was au- Mr. Dennys the other day and wont to see him thorised to state what he had written in it, witness in compliance therewith. Dennys told me said-I don't know anything about the letter, Webber was in a nusty position and he did no This is the first I have ever seen of the letter. I did say that Mr. Phillippo could give syldence He saked me to send Webber to him. I did. as to my intimacy with the plaintiff in 1885. I mentioned Mr. Spooner also r and said several

career, and would infinitely prefer to become a arrested in Mr. Spooner's house. I met to come over to me and speak to Webber. Minhinnett outside the Police Court when I think Webber went to Stanley Street in 1888. "I am sorry these proceedings are going on; the plaintiff once, Van Epps and Rodyk were rowed in Boats the Property of the Victoria that the Duke of Edinburgh's influence may be sorry, why prosecute !" He said- They say I was living there when a clerk to Mr. Webber. must do it." I did not tellthe plaintiff that fibe I think Mr. Sangster was living there when first evidence was a pack of lies and that I was an | Webber took the house-the Stanley Street ass to tell them. I was forced to do it by Francy- house, Smith." It is a pure invention. I never | F. A. Sangster, Deputy Registrar of the mentioned Frazer, Smith's name to him at Supreme Court said;-I have often seen the that time. I was then, as now, prepared to plaintiff in this suit. I am also acquainted with delend the action. I never attempted to clude | Mr. Webber. I occupied a room in Mr. Webber's arrest. I stopped at Spooner's house after the | quarters from February 1889 to July 1890. de bene erze examination. I did not go off from | saw plaintiff there very often-in Mr. Webber's the shore in a launch. Mr. Dennys said to quarters. They seemed on friendly terms. me in an interview subsequently, We are very | have seen them playing cards, I don't know sorry to prosecute you. We only want to smath | about Sundays especially. I may have seen card-Fraser-Smith. Minbinnott has no animosity playing there on Sundays.

> only wants to prosecute Fraser-Smith." Mr. Dennys said to me-" If you will damy | landlord. the veracity of your evidence de bene esse Judith Goulburn said .- I am the wife of of the Police Force, The boats to be approved treated, as this is not the first case by scores

this is a private interview," I said-" Of course, I will not even tell Fraser-Smith," I added-"We can't come to any terms," and then I left the office. I went to Mr. Dennys' office in accordance with a request (his own request) contained in a note written to Mr. Spoonerasking him to ask me to call on Mr. Dennys, I told Mr. Dennys this merning that if he said anything about "the thing at the Police Court, I would tell about the interview. I went to Mr. Dennys outside the Court and said our conversation is to be considered strictly private. If Francis brings up anything about the alleged conversation at the Police Court shall be bound to relate what took place in your.

His lordship-This a most serious charge against the Counsel, the plaintiff and his solicitors. I must ask you one or two questions. To His lordship-I said this because at the interview he said Minhinnett had told him what took place at the Police Court. I said that because I thought the conversation at the Police Court was not to be brought up in Court. What I said was this-"If you are going to introduce my conversation with Minhinnett I will relate the interview in your office." I certainly understood by what he said that they wanted to "smash up" Fraser-Smith and not me.

Re-examined—I never said anything to defendant about these affairs before-neither about the Minhinnett conversation nor the Dennys interview. Minhinnett asked me to "go back" on my evidence given de bene esse. I understood Minhinnett to wish me to say that the evidence given de bene esse was a concocted story Plaintiff said-" The evidence given against me The cross-examination of Mr. Webber was is heavy. If you'll withdraw your evidence I'll withdraw the prosecution for perjury." . He did Fraser-Smith." I told him it was not so. I said The letter in question was produced at this I could not go back on my evidence, I did not want to do so. I think I said-" Very well. say a word to defendant about it." I said to Mr. for private reasons, and I'm writing him." At this juncture the letter, above referred to, I "private reasons" I meant (I had in mind) the cutrage upon the girl. That was one of the private reasons. I never wrote to the plaintiff from Australia. When I left the Colony I don't think defendant knew anything about my knowledge of the Li Afat outrage. I wrote to Mr.

Pitman after leaving the Colony. Mr. Francis objected to witness answering the question about Mr. Pitman fully.

Continuing-I am perfectly certain that the woman A Ngan came to my office with Mrs. Goulbourn about the outrage on the child. often saw Goulbourn come back to his office with rolls of notes, from the bank.

To His Lordship-I first heard of the conviction of Fraser-Smith and Ward in February or March. It was three or four months after the conviction." I did not take steps promptly to get the prisoners released. I tried my best to get handed in and after some portions were read out | back. When I heard of it first, Fraser-Smith and a slight discussion arose as to whether it had been released. I did all I could to get back should be read in its entirety, it was decided not to to help the prisoners. I did refer to what I knew read the whole as its contents were irrelevant about it in one of the letters. I did not write fully about it because I wanted to get back and did not know until too late. The woman and Mrs. Goulbourn called on me about At this juncture the Counsel for plaintiff the affair after tiffin, if I récollect rightly. don't know anything about the girl "Chop Dollar" being bought for \$600. I have not seen Capt. Craig since the examination de bene esse. I

To the Foreman-I did not write to anyone else in the Colony from Australia, at the time I

wrote to the defendant. To His Lordship-I discovered about the other letter, of April, since the de bene esse examination. The de bene esse examination of Mr. J. F. Webber was then put in.

When the Court reassembled after tiffin Mr. Fraser-Smith requested permission to recall Mr. Webber in order that he might examine Agreed to.

I. F. Webber was then recalled.

To His Lordship-I have searched my boxes for letters. I found some notes in my diary which enable me to fix the date of writing, the believe I did write to defendant to stop the April letter. The diary was torn in half, but not proceedings in bankruptcy for three months. The | destroyed. I found, and now produce, the pieces seal mentioned yesterday was not given to me of it. On April 7th I entered in diary, "wrote Charlie, France, Craig, Williams," At this point several pieces of the diary were

handed in. John Joseph Spooner stated;-I am Chief! Excite Officer in the Opium Farmer's Service. that I did owe money to Minhinnett when I left | have known Mr. Webber since 1887. He was then with Mr. Ewens. I visited Mr. Webber in A note written by witness to the plaintiff just | bis rooms in College Chambers, and think I saw plaintiff in Webber's office in Queen's Road. I and read, in which he asked the plaintiff not to | was often at Webber's office in Stanley Street, sue the defendant on the note and said he would | and very frequently saw the plaintiff there--- 3 or 4 times a week. Of my own knowledge the Continuing-I see the note of sigth May, plaintiff and Webber were very intimate—they like to prosecute him as a brother professional saw Webber go to Mr Dennys' office.

Cross-examined-I was at the Police Court witnesses would be called to prove it. I intended | when Mr. Webber was tried for perjury there.

against you." I said-I think Francis has a To his Lordship-I took the room in Webber's "down" on me." He said-" Not at all. He quarters recently vacated by Mr. Rodyk. I paid \$10 per month, Mr. Webber was my sub- missioned Officers and Men of any Regiment or We hope that the public will take notice

Navy Yard. I moved to 14, St. Francis Street | where in it—the Highlanders and the Engineers, and the plaintiff also moved to No. 6, in that | The latter had the larger boat, and after allowstreet. Before that the plaintiff lived at Queen's ling for the handicap, they just managed to carry Road East. I have known the woman Wong off the laurels, which they had to work very hard A Ngan for 10 or 12 years. When plaintiff lived | to get. Time, 7m, 9}s. in Queen's Road East he kept A Ngan. He also kept A Ching "Chop Dollar" there. "Chop I know that while in Queen's Road East the told me that. I went down to the plaintiff's house one night and found that he kept the women in different houses. "Chop Dollar" was in a registered house in Cochrane Street after a while. Of my own knowledge I can't say why she went to the brothel. There was a little adopted daughter of A Ngan in the St. Francis' Street house-named A Fat. About September. 1888 Minhimett committed a rape on the child. know it very well because I used to and one night, when I pushed the door to go Stroke, E. D. Sanders; Cox, B. Waters. into his house, I saw the girl on his lap. That was in the cook-house. I saw something was wrong because the child was crying. Her drawers were off-down. I closed the door again. I did]

not speak to the plaintiff then. He did not see me. I then went round to A Ngan went straight away, up stairs. The liength. Time 11m. 313s. next morning A Ngan came to my place and there saw A Fat. She was lying down on the vofa. I asked the child what was the matter with her, and she suswered-"in pain." Only Mr. Goulburn and myrelf were at home when she came in with the blood-stained draw-rs. |- I interpreted to my husband what A Ngen said to me. Mr. Goulburn was in bed. The conversation took place in my bed-room. Mr. Goulburn exclaimed-"it must be impossible for such a thing to happen in My husband strongly advised meand A Nganto engage a lawyer. I took A Ngan to Mr. Webber's office. That was about a week or ten days after the occurrence; between a and p.m. Mr. Webber noted down everything on a piece of paper and after that said-"I'm very sorry, but I can't take up the case. Better engage another lawyer." After a few days the little girl disappeared. A Ngan told son; No. 2, C. G Taylor; No. 3, A. L. Cay; me she had sent her to Singapore. After that I heard Minhinnelt tell Mr. Webber that A Ngan had sent the girl away. He said-" I fell out with the old woman on account of selling the child." I've never seen the child since. A month or so later I heard that the child was dead. A Ngan continued to live with Minhinnett after that. I knew a half-caste girl named Emily. She is the daughter of A Ngan. Her Chinese name is Lai Ching. She is not ber adopted daughter. Emily was 15 years old a lot of friends from Canton I saw her at A for the plaintiff in St. Francis' Street. She was really very fine all through. Time 7m. 9s. dressed in Chinese style. She went to three I all about Emily's affairs. I conversed with him | Second Prize, \$5. Webber there. The plaintiff never told me he had a wife at home-in England, I am still fdendly with Minhimett; but I've got to speak the truth. I met him on 12th October

mind that." Van Epps was sent for at this juncture." Cross-examination continued—I remember the case at the Police Court. What I said in the Police Court was part of the truth, I held my tongue owing to my husband's position in being got ready for the German Cur, a privatethe Government Service. It was false when said that "I did not see anything at all." did not tell the Magistrate what I had actually seen (at the Police Court) because of husband's position in the Service. People outside told me that if I spoke the whole truth it would injure my husband's position. I gave evidence in the conspiracy case. I knew that the defendants (Fraser-Smith and Ward) were sentenced to six months' imprisonment. think I gave very nearly the same evidence as in the Police Court. My only reason for not speaking the whole truth was for fear damaging my husband's prospects. At this juncture the Court adjourned until 10.30

last, in Van Epps' office, when I went

there to buy a piano. I am separated from

my husband now. I never made such a state-

ment (as above) to any one but Mr. Webber. I.

Colony. That was not in the presence of the

colony." I said-"I don't want it. If I take it

VICTORIA REGATTA.

SECOND DAY, DECEMBER 18TH. The racing to-day was even more successful han yesterday, for with a pleasant and fairly steady easterly wind the sailing races were brought off beautifully, while the rowing, though hardly so pleasant with an adverse tide and rather rough water at times, was watched with the greatest interest. So great was the engerness of the general public, in fact, that many of the launches led the way, just to make the pace and show the crews how. it feels to row a wager-boat in a typhoon. the competitors must feel grateful to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly stirred up, the forming waters for them, especially that party on board the Punctuality. Hardly so promptly as yesterday, the pro-

gramme was commenced with the be fully reported to-morrow, St. Patrick's Cup.-For pair cars. Each crew in consist of Two Members of the same

Kathleen, Station No. 1 .- (Banks) Bow, E.T. Simpson : Stroke, E. D. Sanders. Lily. Station No. 2.—(Lane, Crawford & Co.) Bow, G. C. Hayward : Stroke, G. L. Duncan Cox, G. A. Caldwell.

Lane Crawford & Co. pulled away well and got the lead early in the race. They had some difficulty in keeping it up to the half mile; but after that their evenly balanced stroke kept them: slightly ahead, though Sanders tried very hard to come up. It was only a matter of a yard or | G'inder ordered it to be greased. It got a glass two at the finish. Time, 8 min. 38 sec.

to get ahead well at first, but the heavy weights another, glass of swipes and of to extraordinary lasted best. Time 1h, 30m.

LIGHT GIGS : open to European Non-Com- Own Sampwicks. Corps of the Garrison, or to European Members, of the disgraceful way we have been

I will see you don't get into trouble. I'll william Goulburn. I have been in the colony get you out of it all sight." I said to that." Mr. Mossop was, I think, at the far end of the effice. He want out, I think. No one class or uld have Beard & Before going out Mr. Dennys said. Of course I beard in 129, Oneon's Road. The plaintiff was Beard out of the plaintiff was been friendly with think. No one class or uld have Beard & Bearding bouse, opposite the William Goulburn. I have been in the colony by the Committee. Distance, one mile, Time since we have been in Hongkong. We hate allowed for oars, 8 second prize, as not the nirst case py, scores by the Committee. Distance, one mile, Time since we have been in Hongkong. We hate allowed for oars, 8 second prize, as not the nirst case py, scores by the Committee. Distance, one mile, Time since we have heen in Hongkong. We hate allowed for oars, 8 second prize, as not the nirst case py, scores we have heen in the colony by the Committee. Distance, one mile, Time since we have heen in Hongkong. We hate allowed for oars, 8 second prize, as not the nirst case py, scores we have heen in the colony by the Committee. Distance, one mile, Time since we have heen in Hongkong. We hate allowed for oars, 8 second prize, 5 first man needs stuffing allowed for oars, 8 second prize, 5 first man needs stuffing the nirst that the time. When I first knew him I lived the prize, \$1,5 first man needs stuffing the nirst that the time was here in the colony by the Committee. Distance, one mile, Time since we have heen in the colony by the Committee one him the colony by the Committee of the committee of the control of th

INTERNATIONAL RACE: "CHALLENGE CUP." -For Four-Oars. Cun presented by J. S. Dollar " was the adopted daughter of A Ngan. Lapraik, Esq., to be held by the winning Crew for one year; but to remain the property of plaintiff also kept "Chop Dollar." A Ngan the Club. Distance, One-Mile-and-a-half. Entrance, Story To be rowed in Boats the Property of the Victoria Recreation Club.

Rose, Station No. 1.-Bow, A. Denison; No. 2. F. L. Jackson; No. 3. J. T. H. Sample; Stroke, G. C. C. Master; Cox, G. A. Caldwell, Thisile. Station No. 2.—Bow. W. Thorbam : No. 2. G. L. Duncan; No. 3. McLean; Stroke, . Capt. Henderson; Cox, W. Stopani. Shamrock, Station No. 3 .- Bow, E. Osborno :

visit the plaintiff's house almost every night, No. 2, J. M., de Robeck; No. 3. A. L. Cay; England, on the best course, came away with a lead, and headed a rather lame procession from one end of the course to the other. Ireland several times looked like catching up to Scotland, but never quite managed it. Scotland (with yet another change of crew—the 30th time it the front entrance and spoke to A Ngan. I has been alrered since training began) came said-"There's something wrong. You had pretty near the leader once or twice, but Master hetter go upstairs and see what's the matter." was only fooling them, and easily won by a

FOR MEN-OF-WAR'S GIGS AND WHALERS.and brought the child's drawers with her. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, St. First They were bloody. I went down to her house Pise, \$15; Second, \$5. The Boats to be approved by the Committee. Time allowed for Oars 8 seconds per Oar. ' Four Boats must start for Two Prizes. Winning crows of 7th Race, 1st Day, excluded.

Four luggers lined up, and a very even race resulted in a bare win for the Victor Emanuel representative, with the Imperiouse crew second. and the Plover's lugger a fair third .- Time 7m.

LADIES PURSE.—Presented by the Ladies of Hongkong. Four four-ours. Distance, one mile. Entrance, \$10. To be rowed in boats the property of the Victoria Recreation Club or boats similar in build to those belonging to the Victoria Recreation Club. First Heat:-Kornblume, Station No. 1 -- Bow, E. Steven-

Stroke, J. M. de Robeck; Cox, B. Waters. Leek. Station No. 2. Bow. A. Dinison; No. 2. G. L. Duncan; No. 3, J. T. H. Sample;

Stroke, D. Kennedy; Cox, W. Stopani. Shamrock, Station No. 3. - Bow, H. W. Stades No. 2, C. H. Thompson; No. 3, E. W. Lensley; Stroke, E. D. Sanders; Cox, F. T. Simpson. The Kornblums jumped off unattended, the other two crews being too busy admiring the Indies in the launches. By and by they woke when I first knew her. When she arrived with up, and the Shamrock rushed close alongside the leader, but could not keep there. Easy Ngan's. She came from Canton to keep house victory for. Robeck, whose pace and style were

FOR GIGS-open to European Non-Comschools in Hongkong-Mrs. Hanlon's, the I missioned Officers and Men of any Regiment or French and Italian Convents. Emily was put in Corps of the Garrison, or to European Members the Italian Convent because the plaintiff "wanted of the Police Force. The boats to be approved her." A Ngan told me that, and always told me by the Committee. Distance, One Mile. Time all that happened in the house. After that Emily | allowed for Oars, 8 seconds per Oar. Four Boats went to live with the plaintiff, and she is now must start for two Prizes. The winning crew of living with him. A Ngan left the plaintiff owing 4th Race, 1st Day, and 2nd Race and Day, to his "keeping" Emily. Mr. Webber knew | excluded. Entrance, \$t. First Prize, \$15;

about the scandal. The plaintiff and Minhin- Only two boats started—the great Regiment: nett were very friendly. He visited Mr. Webber and the Royal Artillery. The latter shot ahead! nearly every afternoon. Sometimes I saw at first, but could not keep it up, and were beaten. half way. They never had a look in again.

LADIES' PURSE .- Second Heat. Thistle, Station No. 4, Bow, S. Jeffrey; No. , H. Skott; No. 3, J. H. Stewart-Lockbart & Stroke, G. C. C. Master; Cox, G. A. Caldwell, Victoria, Station No. 5, Bow. G. Wyllys : No 2, H. Haggard; No. 3, R. Ward; Stroke, Lord

was offered \$500 by Van Epps to leave the Kelburne; Cox, J. Inglis. Rose, Station No. 6 .- Bow, W. Thorb arm : plaintiff. In the beginning of October he offered No. 2, Capt. Henderson; No. 3, A. H. Mac Jean ; it to me. He told me to "take it and leave the Stroke, F. L. Jackson; Cox, A. J. Campb ell. This was a very even race for the first half. must pay it back." He said-"Oh. no: never | but gradually the centre boat (Kelbur ae) draw out and the inner one (Jackson) Aell back. Master's men rowed grandly, but he id already used themselves up, and the Navy trulmphed.

Time not very good-7m. 35s. During this gig race, while the fours were owned launch with a party of ladies and gentlemen on board, who had hitherto appeared to be sober, trod on the toes of one of the raceboats, and made hash of it. Consequently there were only four boats left in fit condition for use. The five crews drew lots, and Kennedy got left, so that he will have to try-conclusions tomorrow with the winner. The launch party have not yet announced what they propose to do about

GERMAN CUP, presented by Members of Club Germania. For Four-Oars. Distance, One Mile://Entrance \$10. To be rowed in Boxts. the Property of the Victoria Recreation Club. Thirth, Station No. 1 .- Bow, S. Jeffrey's No. 2. E. H. E. Hensley; No. 3, J. H. Stewest. Lockhart; Stroke, H. Skott; Cox, W. F. Victoria. Station No. 2.—Bow. H.

Gedge : No. a. H. W. Slade : No. 3, G. C. C. Muster ; Stroke, F. I. Jackson ; Cox, A. H. Skelton Leek Stalion No. 3. Bow, M. Fridericks No. 2. J. M. G. Manuk : No. 3, E. Friedrichs 1. Stroke, C. H. Thompson ; Cox, W. Stopani. Kornblume, Station No. 5, -Bow, F. Simpson No. 2, F. C. Dundar; No. 3, J. T. H. Sample; Stroke, Capt. Henderson; Cox, A. de K. L. May.

. The race was rowed simust in the dark, and it was not easy to see who was alford. Skott and. lackson seemed to be sharing honours, the latter getting the lion's share, while the other two boats got lost somewhere in the dim and distant past - Ultimately Jackson came in a preity casy first. Time 7m. 38s. The salling races, which were very enjoyat to to-day owing to a pleasant brueze, will, we he/pp.

CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column. THE HONGKONG BARREL ORG AN.

(91'ST BAND.) To your Energy or you " Hongrond True GRAPE." Six,-I have much pleasure in any ouncing to you the unsor alsticated way we go't treated at the Victoria Regatta to-day (17th in/ n.) We left Muray Parracks at 1.30 p.m. av d embarked on the Gigship at 2 p.m., The Orgs in was wound up and played about four pieces, when the of "swipes" and played until the last race, when In the next race, for tiffin, everybody seemed | it was laylted to "dinner," which amounted to

THE HONGKONG BIGH-LEYEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation to the shareholders, at the seventh ordinary general meeting, to be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on Thursday, 24th December, 1891, at noon;-We beg to lay before the shareholders the annexed statement of accounts of the Company

for the year ended 30th November, 1891. The total receipts for the twelve months amount to \$27,920.90, including transfer fees and profit on the sale of 15 forfelled shares; the working expenses to \$27,133.58; the profit on the year's working to \$787.32.

As stated in last year's report, the cost of one rope, amounting to \$7,401.20, is included in the "account of Maintenance and Repairs."

On the 9th December instant we ceased to bethe Company's general managers, but pending the confirmation of the appointment of new general managers we are discharging their

CONSULTING COMMITTEE. In accordance with rule 15 of the Company's Articles of Association, the present members, the Hon. P. Ryrie and Messrs. T. Anderson and C. Ewens, retire, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Mr. R. Lyall, who also off re himself for re-election. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, 17th December, 1891.

30TH NOVEMBER, 1801.

Permanent way, and rolling stock ...\$139,653.68 Concession and deed of grant Stock in hand at date Furniture with the Superintendent... Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corperation..... 'Cash.—In hand.....\$572.29 With collectors 40.00

Accounts, receivable (Outstanding coal hills)..... Suspense, Cost of repairing damages caused by the land lip during the Storm in May, 1889

Capital,-In 1250 shares of \$100 each fully paid-up\$125,000.00 Loan from the Bank of China, Japan

and the Straits, Ltd...... 30,000.00 Accounts payable Profit and loss.....

WORKING ACCOUNT. "To Salaries and wages \$ 11,959.72 ... Charges accounts , police rates coals and stores Interest " Consulting Committee's and Auditor's feer General Managers' commission... , maintenance and repairs..... balance to profit and loss 2,034.86

\$ 29 168.44 By traffic receipts for the year to . transfer fæs...... , profit on vg forfelted shares sold (In Heu of Interest)....... amount carried forward from last

E. & O. E. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. I have compared the above Statement with the Books and Vouchers of the Company, and found the sai ne in accordance therewith. Auditor.

Hongkong, 118th December, 1891.

THE MACAO OPIUM FARM.

In commenting last week on the very underhand way in which the opium farm tenders were clealt with in Macao, we allowed one or two errors of detail to appear, which we are now glad to have point to out and corrected. In the first place, Mesers, Melcampo & Co. communi. cated with some of the members of Parliament in Lit bon, not through the Consul, who of course could not make any representations reflecting on the efficials of his own Government, but through their business agent in Flongkong, acting simply as a commercial man mader instructions from his principals. It so happens that Messre Malcampo's representative in Hongkong is also the Portuguese consul here, but this action taken by him was purely in his private capacity. The Portuguese Government, not having any paid consul in this Colony, entrusts its interests to a business nann, who of course has a perfect right to conduct his commercial affairs independently.

We are also informed that the amount paid the old farm syndicate for the new farm (now idefinitely confirmed) is \$130,000 per annum as against \$51,000 formerly -an increase of \$79,000 per annum to the revenue; whereas there were other offers, one as high as \$140,000 per annum which were refused, so that a net loss of \$100,000 in the ten years is incurred. Other offers, up to \$180,000 per annum could

we are assured, have been obtained had not unusual haste been a marked feature of the proceedings on this occasion,

A RIDE TO LITTLE TIBET.

BY THE REV. HENRY LANSDELL, D.D.,

OVER THE MUZART PASS-Continued.

On the morning we lift Udungel, our last Kalmuk tent was payerd, and the last dilapidated picket north of the mountains. Here we might an agreed meeting place for the night. It have spent the night; but Orman was anxious | was five o'clock before we get clear of the ice. to push on to the very verge of our difficulties and, as they told me that as many as 30 horses which he knew to lie before him on the morrow. | are sometimes killed in a month at Mazar bash, our made our way round the slope of a moraine, with a sound skip, and without loss of cattle. by a 12-inch pathway whereon my horse had to could write no diary that night, for the horses pick his way very carefully. It seemed at the | did not come up and we had to sleep, supperless, time the most dangerous thing I had attempted in the open; but my note-book reminded me that on horseback, the loose stones threatening to it was the only date in my life that could be allp from the thread-like track, and to preci- written with five out of six figures alike, namely, called the Archall-Karachat and looking continue for six days over undescribed ground in Rhone glacier. This glacier is the largest yet Khan Tengi, raises his head in lofty grandeur far the schooner Loonewka which had been ashore known in the northern slope of the Muz Tag above the surrounding peaks to an altitude of seven days on or near the west bank. She was southern slope. We had now come 27 spiles lest, My only souvenirs of the Kan Tengry either the vessel or the cargo, as it is next to from the entrance to the defile, to a point mountains are photographs of two sketches by a impossible to get boats for salving purposes, where the garge pincirales the main mass of Russian artist of two geogra in this group through Some of the stemmers were on the Bar for the range, and the forest region, scaning to sa which flow the upper waters of the rivers Kobjar styers) days, but all have now crossed. All

approaching some splendid mountains. The view of the south-west was too tempting not to be photographed, even at half-past four. whilst the valleys were still in shadow, and the sunlight lit up only the highest peaks. The central mountain on my camera screen rose up thousands of feet, and snow capped, whilst at the foot of the picture ran the Muzart through which we waded about 5 o'clock. Presently we arrived at a westerly bend in the gorge where it presents the appearance of an elevated valley or oblong basin into which five glaciers descend. Beyond this point neither trees nor even bushes appear, though during the short summer are seen rank grass and a few kinds of flowers. especially violets. We reached this valley in about an hour and a half, and I could not resist setting up my camera, though in shadow and with only a feeble sun, whereby was obtained however, a capital view, looking east, of a grand peak, called by my men "the White Mountain" and partially snow-covered, with darker peaks

of water at the bottom of the basin. The crest of the Pass is saddle-shaped, about a third of a mile in length, and reckoned approximately at 12,000 feet high, its distance Russian named Kludoff, of which I possess a 8,374 23 photograph, the artist has delineated therein an enormous table of rock supported on a pedestal Alpine climbers and are formed by the surface of the glacier thawing more slowly under a fallen rock than in uncovered parts. Hence the "leg " 'is left, but only to thaw flank-wise till the stone falls and begins to aid the formation of a new leg. From a slight eminence about two miles from the highest point of the pass, there is a view of a mer. de glace across which our route lay. After delay with photographic efforts we their way and tolling among ice hummocks, and over special difficulties one by one. Enormous ice waves and piles of debris with broken rocks lying in the most varied positions, presented

a picture of terrible disorder, in crossing which nothing looked easier than for one's horse to slide and pitch his rider head foremost into a crevasse, or against an ice hummock. So I dismounted, and thought to pick my way on foot. But this was a change for the worse, since the horse proved the surer footed. I had to remount, ride with loose rein, dangling my feet so that at the first sign of a slip I might spring from the saddle. In this fashion we were doing our best to cross the glacier, when, with a great shouting, Joseph called out to me to look at the baggage horses filing along in an ice cliff, over which one of them had fallen 142.50 baggage and all. This seemed exciting enough to make one look up, but so difficult was that plece of the way I was then creeping over that I dared not allow my attention to be diverted, and in due time we came to the scene of the accident. The horse had gone too close to the edge of a precipice, fortunately not very deep, and without water at the bottom, so that, wonderful to say, itwas not killed, nor seriously hurt, as his load happened to be only two chests of bread, and a

sack, no serious damage was sustained, At one o'clock we reached the most trying ordeal of the whole route at a place called Mazarbash, where, on the Eastern side of the mer de glace, the ice, for a portion of its width. is broken off almost vertically, leaving a cliff from 40 to 50 feet high. On the top had once been a Buddhist monk's abode, a small Chinese fort, to which access was gained from below by steps cut in the ice, whilst provisions, and even horses sometimes, were dragged up by ropes. Down the face of this cliff, according to General Kostenko, who himself penetrated thus far, no Epropean had ever descended. As for ourselves, we found there two or three men who said they had received orders to smooth my way. and had been some hours at work. Just then they were laying boughs across a crevasse, covering them with blocks of ice; and over these. If you please, not only I, but the horses were to pass ! Small wonder that one of the beasts fell

In ; but Osman Bah was again successful in recovering his horse without serious damage. "Needless to say, I dismounted and presently came to the top of the cliff, down the face of which we were invited to scramble. It looked as if blocks of ice and debris had been hurled from above, and perhaps the face of the declivity had been to some extent broken away and steps sut here and there, but how to get down whilst maintaining the perpendicular looked well nigh

One manhowever took my hand on eitherside. and after aliding, stepping, jumping, and all but falling half a dozen times, we arrived at a spot little less uneven than the rest, whence we could survey the route whereby we had descended. "PDo you mean to say" I saked "that the herses have to come down there?" to which a reply was given me in the affirmative, and watched curiously to see how it would be accomplished. I do not ramember any ropes being attached, but my own horse was taken by one man at his head, whilst another held him back by the tail, and thus steadled, he was made to scramble and slide on legs or haunches as he shoes till something like terra firms was

reached at the bottom of the glacier. The whole proceeding struck me as the most witnessed, or probably eyer shall witness sgvio. after which my servants and I went forward to Accordingly after continually ascending we made It was no small mercy to have got off the glacier pitate horse and rider into the Muzart below. 8-6-1888, and I thought it had been verily a Presently we came to an affluent of this river, day to be much semembered. We were still to the left to where it sizes, saw a the course of which we had some fine views of magnificent glacier, shattered by crevasses | mountain scenery, notably towards the west, where such as recalled to mind photographs of the the local Monarch of the Mountains, known as range, and is thought to be connected with the 34,000 feet; whilst there are plenty of less elevated | knocked about by the floating ice and sprang a mer de glace, to be mentioned hereafter on the peaks overtopping Mont Blanc by at least 3,000 leak. There is not much chance of saving

end, gives place to that of glaciers. Here we and Karkara. These streams after pushing their clambered to spend the night on a little patch | way through extremely rugged rocks of the of grass, named Thogm-su by Osman who Tertiary system, make their way, one or both, seemed as excited—old soldier that he was—as northward into the Charin, and onwards to the if on the eve of a battle. Before daybreak he Balkash basin, whilst we had descended into the was astir, and shouting to his men, wanted me | basin of the Tarim. Pasing on, we were received to hurry up with the rest. The rain had passed by an escort of Afghans and Andjanis who came but not all the clouds, and as I peeped out in out to do us honour, and by them were escorted the cool grey of dawn, we were seen to be to the house of a native Russian efficial at Aksu.

(To be continued.)

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS.

A man was going home along a street in the city, the night before last at about ten o'clock, carrying a lighted lantern. Suddenly a man pushed against him, kicked his lantern from his hand, and grabbed his winter hat, escaping at full speed. The robbery was so sudden and so unexpected that it was some time before the man recovered himself and realised what had

Our Peking correspondent writes that the Senchi (Imperial guards) are all in readiness for active service. In case the rebels should achieve any success detachments of the guards will march, at once, to Kupehkow, Chuyunkwan and Hefungkow to wait for further orders to probelow, between two of which descended a glacier, | ceed to the scene of action. It is reported that whose foot almost reached to the central expanse | the detachments selected for immediate service composing the first corps, are four camps of rifle-After crossing this valley we continued by a men, 2,000 strong, and that the second corps be ended. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED region of chaos, where the way is strewed with infantry, sign 2,000 in number. Rumour says more or less strongly for a fortnight, ceased on the bleached skeletons of horses which have that by a special decree promulgated on the 23rd | Saturday, the 20th, when a light S.S.W. breeze succumbed; and where the only beings at their | ult., the Tartar Lieutenant-General K "o has been started and up went the thermometer from 20 ease, apparently, were the ravens and kites, ordered to march with all the Manchu troops to 280 ... Yesterday it was quite balmy, but to FRENCH, GERMAN and ENGLISH TOYS. | TOOLS for BOYS. saluting us with their ominous cries, and longing, under his command and to defend Kupehkew, so dry the wind is back to the north and the tem-2.032 61 no doubt, for the pleasure of picking our bones. as to prevent the rebels from making inroads in | remitted is getting colder every minute,-N. C. | DRESSED and UNDRESSED DOLLS. that neighbourhood.

> In the business portion of Ningpo there is a from the entrance of the defile being 33 miles. | very large and wealthy firm dealing in sliks and Having passed the crest, we came at half-past piece goods. About midnight on the 8th inst. 552.29 ten to a long attenuated mass of ice, called the several robbers broke open the door and entered Dorga glacler, with surface extremely uneven the premises in grand style, with numerous and standing up like a miniature range of ice lighted forches and all sorts of weapons. The mountains. In a sketch of this glacier, by a desperadoes had white turbons on their heads and sandals on their feet. Of course the people in the store were too cowed to offer resistance. For two hours the robbers, worked steadily, and \$161 266 05 of ice. These ice-tables are well known to everything of value was taken. The strange thing is that there was a camp of Hunan soldiers close by, and a guardhouse of patrolmen not far off, yet all the time the robbers were plundering and carrying off the property, not one of the braves nor a guardian of the peace put in an appearance; and in spite of the fact that the streets were closed by worden gates, the marauders came and went as if there were no obstructions. In the morning, when the autho-\$161,266 of presently overtook the baggage animals, picking rities received a report of the occurrence, parties were sent out in pursuit, but no trace of the over crevasses, the horses needing to be helped | depredators could be discovered. The tipao got 1,000 blows for his negligence. The same firm was robbed last year but the thieves were never

> > The following decree was issued on the 11th nstant. "A memorial from Yeh Chi-ch'so and others reports the entrance of the government troops into Yushuhul and victories gained over the insurgents. The bandits created disturbances in Kalasinchi and the surrouding districts, and we ordered Yeh Chi-ch'ao to divide his forces both for defensive and offensive operations. He accordingly instructed Colonel Pan Wan chai to advance against the foe along the Wuhumaliang road and to make the attack. On the 20th of the 10th moon Colonel Pan marched into Yushulin and was met by the enemy to the number of over 2,000. An obstinate struggle took place. The rebels fought with desperation, until at last Major Ch'un made a ditour and attacked the enemy in the rear. For four hours the conflict raged and the insurgents were utterly destroyed, while a quantity of arms and numbers of animals fell into our hands. The rebels stationed in the neighbouring villages, on hearing the news of the battle, came up from all sides.—They—were—promptly—engaged-by-the troops. Several rebel leaders dressed in yellow obes, over 100 rebels on horseback and on foot, and five chiefs, including the false Prince and false commander, were killed. The government forces after this victory were reunited and marched in one body to dislodge the insurgents who were holding the West Bridge-Sijao. In the meantime a rebel chieftain, Liu Hwai, with over 1,000 followers, had captured Yeh Pa-shao in the district of Klenchong and east of the prefectural city, plundering, burning, and committing all sorts of depre-dations. General Nich Sz-chen, hearing of this, advanced to the attack on the 3rd inst. He was well seconded by Lieut.-Colonel Yeh Yil-piao, and the Government forces, by a double flank movement, attacked the enemy on the right and left simultaneously and quickly routed them. Over 400 of the insurgents fell, including their leader, Liu Hwal, who was killed during the fight General Nich is now making forced marches to Hubying against another band of rebels stationed there. The roads in the districts of Pinchien and Klenchong are now cleared and are as safe as in former times. The management of the expedition is in every way satisfactory. Let Yeh Chi-ch'ao order his captains and his troops to follow up their several successful engagements, and to surround and exterminate the posts that are now disturbing the peace of our Mongolian subjects. Permit none of the Captain Ashton, will be despatched for the

> > > JAPAN NOTES.

tranquility. Respect this."

insurgents to escape and cause trouble in future,

Vice-Admiral Nazimoff, I. R. N. left for home in the P. M. S. S. City of Paking. He has been relieved by Rear-Admiral Tiruff, who was previously well-known here when in the Minin, as also was his brother, formerly in command of the Heldamack.

We see by a specimen submitted to subscribers, that Messrs. Milne and Burton have undertaken confointly a work on "The great herribly dangerous piece of progress I had ever | Earthquake of Japan." It is to be illustrated with photo plates, and will be a permanent memorial of the occurrence.

> Katsuda Seisuke, cashier of the Mitsu Bishi Kaisha, gave himself up to the police on the and inst, and was on his own confession transferred to the Tokyo Local Court. The Nichi Nichi Shimbus states that he admits having embezzled 39,000 yes of the Company's funds, which he has lost by speculation on the rice market since

Yesterday, the Captain (Hurd) and crew left

kinds of news reach us about the rebellion, the last being that General Tsao with 4,000 Tientsin soldiers defeated 5,000 rebels under the famous Llama priest, who was taken prisoner. This took place at Sangota (Three Hill Pageda) about 600 if to the N.W. of this post, The insurgents are now said to be making for Shanhallman, on the way to Peking, but we expect they will find it very difficult to reach the capital, as Shanhaikuan is well guarded and fortified. There is undoubtedly a lot of trouble in the province, and the authorities have enlisted all the coolies that are available. .. It is to be hoped the wave of rapine and murder will not pass through the foreign settlement, for we have no means whatever of withstanding an attack of any kind. The report was spread that x50 British soldiers were on the way here for our protection, and that 500 soldiers had been sent to Tientsin, but we hardly look for such good luck, as we have not received even an acknowledgment of our petition for help.

The river frese over, and natives crossed to the north side on the 24th instant. The cold weather set in very suddenly and lasted so longthat the spell of warmth which usually takes place before the extreme cold begins has not

visited us this year. On dit that the object of the rebellion is to put the rightful sovereign on the Throne. The head of the movement is mid to be the Llama priest. taken prisoner by General Tsao. He is supposed to be 280 years old, and invulnerable. Perhaps if he be made a head shorter, his prestige may,

Daily News.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(From Mesers, Geo. Falconer & Co.'s Register. bermometer-4 p.m. hermometer-9 a.m. (Wet builb) ...

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REGISTER. 17th December, 1891.—At 4 p.m.

18th December, 1801,-At 10 a.m. Wiadirostock... 10,48

Barometer has risen alightly. Gradients are moderate for north east winds. Weather cloudy, mild and rather dry. (Issued a

hundredths, s—Temperature in the shade in degrees, Fahrenheit, y—Humidity in percentage of saturation, the humidity of six saturated with moisture being too. s—Direction of the wind to two points. t.—Force of the wind secording to Boarfort scale. 6—State of the weather, J Blue sky, s Detached clouds, s Drixring rain, f Fog. g Gloomy, & Hall, J Lightning, s Overcast, p Passing showers, g Equally, s Rain, s Snow, f Thunder, w Visibility, or Dew west, y—Rain in Inches, tenths and hundredths.

W. Downers. Hongkong Observatory, 18th December, 1891.

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> J. McLEAVY BROWN. Commissioner of Customs for Kowleon & District. Custom House,

Kowloon, 18th December, 1891. [1530 HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

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Acting Hon. Socretary. Hongkong 18th December 1801

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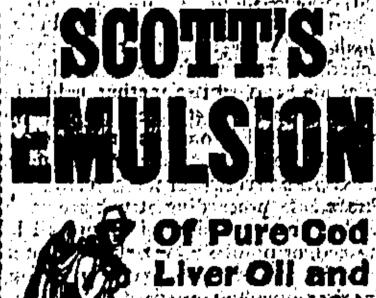
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